

Merry
Christmas

The Dutchman

Happy
New Year

Vol. LXIII, No. 4

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., DECEMBER 19, 1962

By Subscription

CONCERT SCHEDULE

December 21, 1962

I. 8:40 — 9:45 a.m.
periods 2 - 3II. 10:05 — 11:10 a.m.
periods 4 - 5III. 12:25 — 1:30 p.m.
periods 8 - 9IV. 1:50 — 2:55 p.m.
periods 10 - 11

* Alumni Concert

REMEMBER:

Enter chapel through rear center doors. Tickets required for admission.

Science Pupils Undergo Exam

Twenty-six future scientists submitted scientific papers and took a science aptitude test on December 3, completing the final requirements for entrance into the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

The contestants, mostly members of biology department chairman Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence's zoology classes, are in competition with high school seniors throughout the nation for forty all-expense-paid trips to a Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C. The forty winners will receive \$250 each and five will share in additional college scholarship funds amounting to \$25,500. A feature of the Washington trip is a meeting with President Kennedy.

Entrants must submit reports describing some original scientific research, take the grueling two-hour test of scientific aptitude, and complete personal data blanks giving information on accomplishments, intellectual vigor and high school records.

The school led the nation and established a Science Talent Search record of five winners in last year's competition. During the past ten years, we have had more winners and also more honors than any school in the country. Commenting on this year's prospects, Mr. Lawrence stated, "Who can tell?"

Arista Honors New Members; 200 Admitted

Senior Arista installed its new members in a candlelight ceremony in Chapel on December 17. Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, presided at the induction ceremonies, while Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, addressed the inductees. Arista secretary Stephanie Kessler read a passage from the Bible.

Mr. Cosimo V. DePietro, chairman of the Music Department, provided the entertainment for the program. Roberta Schwartz sang "Bless This House" by Brahe and "Climb Every Mountain" from the popular musical *Sound of Music* by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Edward Birch played two selections on the piano: "Impromptu in Eb" by Shubert, and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 7."

Arista's present commanders are David Langsam, boy leader, and Naomi Shapiro, girl leader. The honor society chose its new members on the basis of scholarship, service and character. "Since Senior Arista is limited to four percent of the entire student body, we were not able to admit as many candidates as we would have liked," regretfully remarked Mr. Marks Bauch, Arista faculty adviser.

New members include: BX01 - Steven Mendelsohn; 8801 - Ruthelyn Ball, Susan Gottehrer, Marcia Linsk; 8802 - Anya Barack, Beatrice Janofsky, Florence Lerner, Sharon Rothenberg, Gail Steigbeigel; 8803 - Sandra Kaplowitz, Judith Sassen; 8804 - Cynthia Denslow; 7706 - Herbert Adasko, Pamela Anagnos, Albert Arnofsky, Phyllis Bell, Rochelle Beyer, William Blaine, Jill Braut, Coby Hoffman, Cynthia Corenthal, Jacalyn Diesenhouse, Dennis Geller, Rochelle Grossman, Francine Keller, Mark Levine, Lois Moss, Linda Olshina, Fannie Peczenik, Richard Portnow, Genia Safran, Janet Schlessinger, Nancy Vogelsang, Sara Wolfson. 7707 - Joel Aaronson, Lawrence (Continued on page 4)

Four Students Receive Honors In National English Competition



N.C.T.E. Winners

Seniors Isabella Blumenstock, Eleanor Stein, and Paul Cooper brought honors to themselves and to the school by winning National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards for 1962-1963. Senior Jerrold Lozner was a runner-up.

The winning students have already received certificates. The N.C.T.E.

will write to accredited colleges recommending that the winners be admitted.

Of the 6200 students who entered the contest, 870 achieved finalist rating. In order to qualify as entrants, students had to have letters of recommendation from two English teachers and an administrator. Finalists won on the basis of three compositions including an autobiography and tests in literary awareness and composition. Our school tied with two schools in other parts of the nation for first place honors.

Only one of our winners, Isabella Blumenstock, has expressed a desire to pursue a writing career. Eleanor Stein hopes to follow a vocation in sociology, and Jerrold Lozner has intentions of joining the medical profession. Paul Cooper remains undecided.

Miss Ruth Everett, associate chairman of the English department, selected the students to represent the school, gathered the required material and administered the tests.



SANTA'S HELPERS: Maureen McGreevy, Sally Rupp, Andrea Abramson, Margie Garr, Faye Solomon, Jane Carlin, Maxine Stiller show gifts for Kings County patients.

Elizabethan's Life is Subject Of Theatre Performance Here

Before an audience of almost four hundred students, the Readers' Theatre of Adelphi College presented the performance for this year's tour, "The Elizabethans," in Chapel, December 7. The show,

subtitled "The Queen and Her Subjects," was a series of half-read, half-acted skits and soliloquies on life in Merrie Englande in the days of Elizabeth I.

The five performers, Bernard Cohen, David O'Neill, David Wallach, Rita Shelton and Joanne Sobel, were all drama majors at Adelphi and members of the Little Theatre Group at the College. The selections themselves ranged from a description of the Queen's coronation procession to a playlet about rogues.

The week of December 3, the girls' health ed. department staged a show displaying techniques used in working out a physical fitness program. Tumblers and gymnasts were: Alice Nielsen, Ruth Muekeley, Nona Dorsey, Cherry Johnson, Roberta Kowal, Andrea Abramson, Madeline Mock, Rafaela Richardson, Barbara Levine, Jane Carlin, Maureen McGreevy, Maxine Stiller, Joan LaVertu, Sally Rupp, Florence Malin, Barbara Halikman, Doris Griffith, Margaret Garr, Nancy Lyons, Gloria Scott, Doris Hodge, Diane Twomey, Kathryn Dauwar, Faye Solomon (announcer) and Deidre Channing (art work). The following week, the boys' health ed. department presented a film, showing a program for physical fitness.

Allen, who was first to notice roofer Gustav Nilsson hanging from a gutter on the Baptist Temple, was able to help in the rescue attempts. "One of the officers asked me to get a rope from a truck. There was some trouble finding an open door to the roof.

"When we got to the roof the policemen were unable to get the rope around the man, but his son and the pastor of the church, held on to his wrists. By this time the Fire Department had arrived, and a ladder was sent up."

Mr. Nilsson had just begun to climb down the ladder when it started to fall. Luckily, it crashed through a window, and he was finally rescued. "He was up there for fifteen minutes," Allen said, "and when he came down he was smiling and wanted to get back to work."

Allen's aid did not go unnoticed. An official of the Board of Education who was there wrote a letter commending Allen to Dr. McNeill.

Mr. Bernard Arrow, Allen's grade adviser, commented, "We're all proud of Allen. To be a hero you have to be in the right place at the right time, but you also have to have the gumption and the willingness to be a hero. I'm sure that under similar conditions every Erasmian could be one."

Holiday Spirit: Helping Needy, Decking Halls

While rehearsals for the annual Christmas concert fill the school with music, students engaged in Yuletide activities throughout the school sent gifts and "good tidings" to the patients of Kings County Hospital and to children's hospital wards before Christmas.

It has long been a tradition with the girls' health education department to send five hundred bags filled with small gifts to neurological, neuro-surgical rehabilitation, and cancer wards. Groups of nine girls in each hygiene and gym class decorate bags as attractively as possible, and fill them with such toiletries as soap and tissues, and ready-to-wear items like woolen socks, shawls, and accessories. Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan is in charge of the activity.

Bake Cookies

Five hundred dozen tasty cookies went to youngsters in the children's hospitals. The girls of the home economics department headed by Miss Anne Keller baked and decorated these treats. Cookies with dazzling colored designs are wrapped in clear cellophane; plainer ones, when wrapped, become aluminum foil angels and stars. Other creations include popcorn balls, cleverly and inconspicuously connected to form menageries of animals.

The Student Assembly also has an active part in the holiday program. Each December it conducts a drive for funds from official classes. The money collected goes to the Kings County Rehabilitation Center.

Decorate School

Vivid decorations of red, blue, green and gold, prepared by the Art Circle under the supervision of Mrs. Cecile Davis, adorn the school. Seasonal ornaments include a paper-rosette tree, a simulated stained-glass window in the student lounge, and a Prussian blue card (six feet tall) conveying the message "Season's Greetings from the Art Circle."

School's Hebraists Get Prizes In City-Wide Language Contest

Four Erasmians have distinguished themselves in the City-Wide Hebrew Contest. A fifty-dollar U. S. bond, a book and a certificate went to Lester Freeman for winning first prize on the third year level. Deborah Snow, senior, David Gellesman and Pnina Sztybel, juniors, each won a book and a certificate for receiving honorable mention.

The students received their awards on December 12 in the Main Hall of the Board of Education. Mr. Jacob Soshuk, Hebrew teacher, represented Dr. McNeill at the exercises.

The Hebrew Culture Council conducted the contest, in which interested students participate every year. The Jewish Education Committee of New York, sponsors the contest each year in cooperation with the Junior and Senior High School Divisions of the Board of Education and the Hebrew Division of Hunter College.

Next term, similar contests will tax the ability of outstanding students of Spanish and French students. These competitions will be on both national and city-wide levels.

College Day

In order to acquaint juniors and seniors with schools of higher learning, representative alumni from various colleges throughout the country will visit the school December 20, College Day. From two to four o'clock in the afternoon, upper-classmen will get first-hand information that they could not receive from college catalogues.

"There will be more than sixty colleges represented at the conference," stated Mrs. Fanny Spieler, college adviser. "The event should prove interesting and informative to students. Representatives will be in many rooms, so pupils should be sure to get a list of room assignments."

The Holiday Spirit

"Glad tidings we bring of peace on earth," begins a popular folk song. The same tune is also sung with the Hebrew words "Shalom Chaverim."

The joy of the season has become so a part of December that we can actually breathe it in the air and see it sparkling in a crowd of faces. With this happiness comes the joyous tradition (which is becoming a traditional obligation for some of us) of giving gifts. Various overtones of "Heck, and I have to give Jim a present too" and "... but I gave Dad a tie last year," accompany the Yuletide trimmings of bright lights and music on outdoor public address systems.

Although Chanukka, the Hebrew festival of lights, and Christmas, celebrating the birth of Christ, have totally different origins, the basic message is the same. Both religions strive for an ultimate peace in the world and peace in the mind. Perhaps, when it is time to play Santa Claus, if we could bring glad tidings too, it would be a footstep towards peace.

Beginnings and Endings

The double-faced Janus, the Roman god of doors, guards the entrance to the new year. Not only is he the god of doors, however, but more truly of beginnings—especially of good beginnings which insure good endings. The month of "January," named for the god, welcomes 1963 with hopes for the future.

The Romans believed that beginning and ending were inseparable, and that an undertaking ill begun could not achieve success. The temple of Janus had doors facing east and west for the beginning and ending of the day; and between stood his two-faced statue. For good luck, a period of work was dedicated to every undertaking planned for the year.

It is to the Romans that we owe the custom of celebrating the commencement of the new year with pledges. Facing the old year with one head of Janus, and the new year with the other, let's begin again with new inspiration and energy.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa:

I need some strong glue to mend some domestic problems.

—Cyrill Adoula.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a hammer to break some old China.

—Nehru.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a solution to the Chinese puzzle.

—V. K. Menon.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a seven-foot center.

—Bernie Kirsner.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a game of Monopoly.

—Khrushchev.

Dear Santa:

I don't care who you are, get those reindeer off my roof.

—Sleepless.

Dear Santa:

Please send a case of measles in time for the finals.

—John Midwood.

Dear Santa:

Could you send me 7,000 textbooks on physical fitness.

—Al Badain.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a book on "How to get into Ivy League Colleges."

—Joseph Erasmus.

Address correspondence to:
Claus, North Pole

Folk Musician Jody Stecher Plays Banjo, Fiddle, Guitar

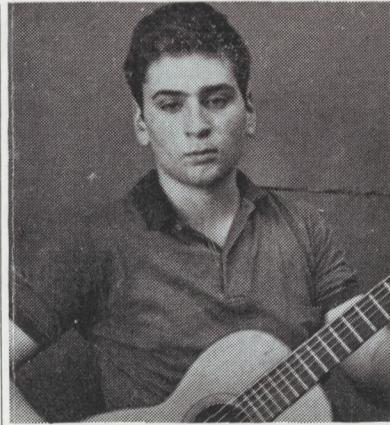
With his banjo on his knee, senior Jody Stecher described his folk-music background. "I've been playing guitar for five years, five-string banjo, mandolin and bass for three, fiddle for two weeks and harmonica forever."

A self-taught musician, Jody has played over radio and has recorded several instrumentals, including a recent "Bluegrass Instrumental," which will be on sale in supermarkets soon.

Jody has belonged to music groups, playing with Ira Solomon in the "Bluegrass Straphangers." He plays bluegrass, Kentucky backwoods hill-billy songs, country and blues.

Folk music is the fad, and its popularity has led to much consolidation with popular songs. "It's a shame," commented Jody. Today's folk world is complex, including traditionalists, revisionists, and a few original hill-billies. Flatt and Scruggs, Small, Baez, Seeger are their passwords, Washington Square their haunt. They gather in basements and attics, rivaling jazz's jam sessions.

Speaking of folk-singing now, Jody claims, "I can't stand this sing along business." He is a musical purist, and deplores the modern trends. "The original song," he says, "cannot be duplicated or commercialized." He calls himself an authentic folk-singer having learned songs from his mother and from old seventy-eights.



Jody Stecher

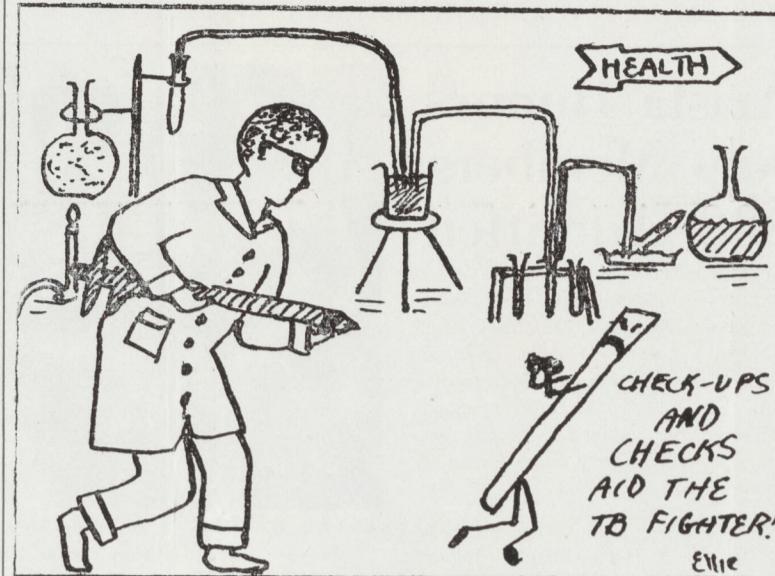
Guidelines for Guidance

"We are trying to find out what careers our students are interested in following, and to bring them in contact with representatives from these fields, so that when they choose their life's work they will be able to make a truly sound decision," said Mrs. Dorothy Pohls.

Mrs. Pohls, and Mrs. Harriet Oxman, guidance coordinator, schedule the meetings on the basis of career preferences indicated by seventh and eighth-termers earlier this year.

On December 13, students met Mr. John Randall, assistant personnel director at Abraham & Strauss, who explained the different positions open

Deadly Criminal, Tuberculosis, At Large; Community Effort Required for Protection



"I know the color of that blood . . . That drop is my death warrant. I must die." One year later John Keats was dead, murdered by a killer he could not even see—Mycobacterium tuberculosis.

Recent statistics show that at least one person is murdered every 50 minutes by this killer. The death rate for victims of diphtheria has fallen to virtually none per year. We must do the same against TB.

The battle against disease is fought not only by an army of trained medical specialists but also by an aroused community. The public expressed the will to defeat polio and brought about through its dimes two polio preventive vaccines. A similar persistent community effort could be effective in eradicating tuberculosis.

Combating TB has two aspects—prevention and treatment. Tuberculin tests attempt to determine susceptibility to the disease and x-rays are used for diagnosis. Once TB strikes it involves the medical profession in chemotherapy, surgery and hospital care which costs the U. S. over 700 million dollars annually.

There is no preventive vaccine for TB yet. Who can stop this dreaded killer? You can. Through your purchase of Christmas seals each American is giving a vote of confidence to the National Tuberculosis Association and its army of trained medical defenders.

Dearly Beloved

Anne Lindbergh Views Love

Dearly Beloved, by Anne Lindbergh, a recent addition to the school's library, is about a wedding as seen through the thoughts of those present. Through these thoughts we are faced with the questions: What is love? Whom should we love? How should this love be expressed? They cry out not for answers but for the acceptance of the answers which exist.

Family Discusses Problems

Deborah, the bride's mother, knows that she is losing something, yet she doesn't understand what she has. Don, the bride's uncle, is a psychiatrist who has solved everyone's problems but his own. Andre, a friend of the groom, is an exchange student who understands everything about America but the people. Pierre, Andre's uncle, is a college professor who has found happiness with a village girl who became his wife. Theodore, the bride's grandfather, didn't understand love until his wife lay dying. There are others, too.

Author Renews Hope

The author reveals not idle reverie, but a vital message for this generation. These people searching for love, have forsaken their upbringing and their Christianity, and only the minister, whose words are interpolated again and again prevents these people from becoming heathens at a wedding feast. Only he serves to remind these people of the understanding of love that God has given us in the Scriptures. The hope of the story remains with the bride and groom and the reader, who, if willing, will be awoken.

Seasonal Beauty Highlights Year-Round Ornamentation



by Betsy Kreiger

With Christmas a-coming in, and the usual seasonal decorations appearing everywhere, Erasmians stop to observe more carefully the objects which beautify our school all year.

Neophyte Erasmians enter the school in autumn, greeted by a towering robed figure, deeply engrossed in reading a large book. Who is this distinguished looking man? His name is Desiderius Erasmus, and he has been guarding our campus faithfully since 1931. Desi is a gift from Richard Young, who, having seen the original statue in Rotterdam, decided there was no better place for it than its namesake school. Mr. Young had a replica made in Rotterdam and presented it to the school just 31 years ago.

In winter the strains of Christmas carols pervade the air as our choral clubs rehearse for the annual Christmas Concert. The scene for the rehearsals is often the Chapel, where another treasure of the school is housed: the stained glass window. This one, donated by alumni in 1911, reveals scenes from the life of Desiderius Erasmus, his students, and symbols of science, theology, philosophy, and history.

There is another stained glass window in Studio D, dedicated to former chairman of the art department, Mr. Allan B. Doggett, and still another in the Art Gallery, dedicated to Dr. Walter B. Gunnison, who was the

first principal of our school. Finally, in our library are stained glass windows representing various college seals and the family insignia of several old Dutch families associated with the school.

As spring revives the natural beauty of the world, one of her first stopping places is our campus. The flowering fruit trees, found on the Church and Snyder Avenue sides, were gifts of the faculty in memory of teachers who have died. The area behind the Academy building displays brilliantly colored azaleas and cherry trees, gifts from the class of January, 1948.

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THE DUTCHMAN

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A GENERAL ORGANIZATION
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Poor Schedule Hurts Mermen; Finish Year 3-5

by Steven Glusband

"The team did well, but not so well as I had expected," commented swimming coach Adamowicz. "We were handicapped by overlapping schedules of the A.M. and P.M. swimmers and I had insufficient time to devote to all the boys."

"Some of the boys had the enthusiasm and initiative to work out at night after regular practice, and also on days off. Even this was not sufficient, since top-notch swimmers must spend many hours per day training," he added.

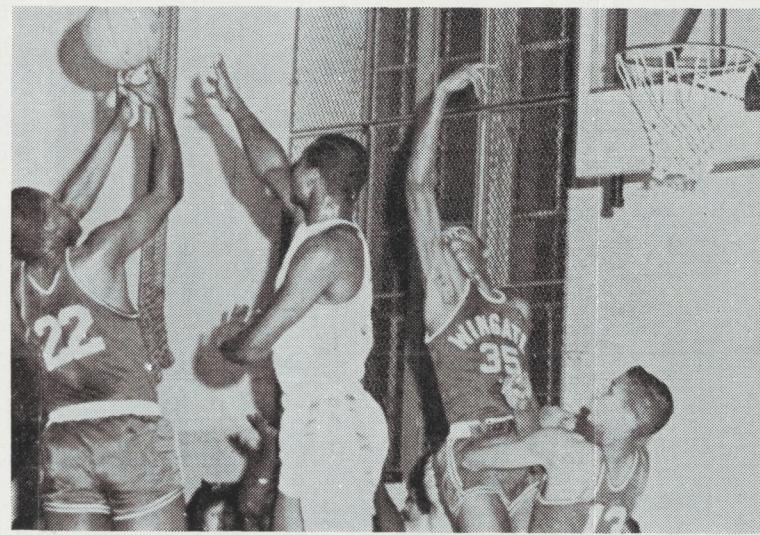
Coach Praises Carty

Jimmy Dyer captained the team to its 3-5 record. His team mates were: co-captain Richard Keizer, Seth Perelman, Richard Goldstein, Jerome Gerzon, Cliff Walling, Terance Roberts, Donald Moriarty, Steven Greenberg, Arie Taube, Jerome Lipiec, and Leonard Goldman.

Ronald Carty and Mark Grant performed in both the diving and swimming events. "Carty should be one of the better divers in our division next year," remarked the coach.

Waxman Leads Sophs

Heading the list of promising sophomores is Steven Waxman, a 100-yard free-style swimmer, who has amassed one first, three second, and three third-place finishes this past season. Joseph Stillwell and Steven Schubert, free-style swimmers, and Kevin Keefe, a breaststroker, also show promise of good performance in future competition.



WHITE: Defends Team Against Wingate Jump Shot

Cagers Crush Wingate, 69-50 Smith, Fishman Pace Victory

by Larry Lustgarten

Alan Fishman revived the art of ball-hawking as the cagers routed Wingate, 69-50, on December 4. A capacity crowd in gym 125 saw the hoopsters sink fifty per cent of their shots from the floor while outmaneuvering and outfighting the Generals.

Clinton Smith led the team with twenty-two points, and Marty Goldstein had eleven. Al Fisher of Wingate with twenty-five, was the high scorer. Coach Bernie Kirsner used every man on the squad, and the team showed powerful reserve strength.

The Dutchmen displayed a free-wheeling attack, scoring on many fast breaks. Smith and Manny Levy brought the spectators to their feet with spectacular drives. The hoopsters capitalized on sloppy Wingate

passing, and their control of the boards enabled them to whip the ball down court and can quick baskets.

Smith scored the initial tally, and until 4:23 of the first quarter, the Generals were scoreless. They failed to sink long set shots, and could not start a sustained offense as the Dutchmen, spearheaded by Albie White, rebounded brilliantly. The lead mounted, and grew to twenty-one points at half-time.

Fishman's accurate playmaking sparked the team during the third quarter, and junior Jim Cargill, coming off the bench, exhibited deadly shooting accuracy from the floor.

Coach Kirsner started substituting freely in the last quarter, and Stu Kerzner turned in a stellar performance, scoring six points in five minutes, while garnering several rebounds.

Exulting in victory, coach Kirsner declared, "It is always a pleasure to beat Wingate. The boys played very well, and, if they keep playing this way, I think we can win the championship."

This was the first league contest for the Dutchmen, who must face Jefferson, Brooklyn Tech, Midwood, and Tilden, before colliding with Boys' High on December 21.

On The Ball

by Larry Lustgarten

General Bob Neyland, one of the greatest coaches in football history, once said, "The best offense is a good defense." Anyone evaluating the football team's performance should keep this statement in mind.

A weak defense, especially against passes, hurt the gridders severely. In dropping four games, the defense yielded an average of twenty-eight points per game. That is high scoring in P.S.A.L. football, and our offense could not compensate for it.

Another important factor was lack of bench strength, which forced several starters to play both offense and defense. Although their desire was great, it is impossible for anyone to put forth his best efforts throughout a grueling sixty-minute battle.

A major cause of this damaging situation is that approximately half the members of the squad are juniors, who could not play last year, and were therefore inexperienced. An athlete acquires experience by making mistakes, and too many of our players got their experience during games. The team would be greatly strengthened if sophomores were eligible.

Those old bugaboos, injuries and ineligibilities, also hurt. Fred Block and Bernie Buetti were sidelined for a good part of the season, and many

others courageously played while handicapped by injuries.

There were bright spots, however, and next year several starters will return, battle-hardened and eager. We can look forward to an exciting season.

Coach Lauds Gridiron Offense; Buttafuoco, Williams Excel

"At times you played like champs and other times you looked like chumps." This statement to the gridiron team summed up coach Joe Monahan's opinion of our 1962 football season.

Our record, 3-4, was brightened by outstanding performances by Frank Williams and Bernie Buttafuoco. Williams, voted outstanding back by the team, also received honorable mention in the "All-Met" team poll. Buttafuoco, voted outstanding lineman by the team, received a second team rating by the *Journal-American* poll.

"We had one of the best offensive units in the city, but one of the weakest defenses," assistant coach Morogielo commented. The Dutchmen far outscored any other team with a losing record in the city. In a scrimmage early in the season, Williams and Buetti ripped through the line of New Utrecht, the city champs, for four touchdowns.

The gridders' season was hampered by injuries. Buetti, a hard-hitting back, was effective only in the Brooklyn Tech game. Even Coach Monahan was unable to work full time because of his ailments.

"Next year's success will depend on new outstanding players," stated coach Morogielo. Returning lettermen, Jermison, Otoczko, Tillman and Buetti will be the nucleus of next year's team. The mentor added that a new crop of juniors would be needed to play next year's line, replacing the graduating seniors.

In a final statement concerning the future team, coach Morogielo reaffirmed his pre-season prophecy, "No team will shut us out, nor shall we shut out any team."

Abes Conquer Cagers, 67-50

Coach Bernie Kirsner's hoopsters lost their first game of the season, 67-50, to Lincoln, at the victor's court, November 30.

The Honest Abes, led by David Newmark, shot to a 33-22 lead at halftime and were never headed. Albie White, attempting to guard the 6' 11" center, acquired four personal fouls early in the game and could not operate effectively.

After playing a fine first period, the Dutchmen shooting collapsed in the next, as they hit only two of twelve shots from the floor. The cagers employed a full court press in the third period, but to no avail. Captain Alan Fishman, apparently hampered by a broken nose, could not operate to his normal efficiency, and the press broke wide open.

Clinton Smith poured in 20 points for the Buff and Blue. He sunk eight out of ten field goals and also pulled down six rebounds. Marty Goldstein topped the Dutchmen in rebounding total with ten.

Lincoln dominated the backboards, and got several shots at the net each time they had the ball. Newmark had a game high of thirteen rebounds. Tito Ades chipped in with 16 points.

Lempert Wins Tennis Turney; Coach Hopes for P.S.A.L. Title

by Michael Goldberg

Robert Lempert, a junior, won the intra-school tennis tournament, conducted by coach Al Badain during the Thanksgiving Day week-end.

Lempert defeated senior Danny Schottenfeld in the finals, and both received trophies for their efforts. Those defeated in the semi-finals were captain Fred Lawrence and junior Herb Kutzen.

"There were many upsets in this tournament," commented Mr. Badain. "Schottenfeld defeated Jon Horelick, and Lempert, who went on to win in the finals, defeated captain Fred Lawrence in three sets."

The coach is now concentrating on the P.S.A.L. indoor championships, in which his entrants will be Lempert, Lawrence, and Schottenfeld.

Bobby Lempert, who was born in Rumania, is the squad's chief prospect for stardom for the next two years. The young netman greatly enjoys tennis, and believes that constant practice throughout the past summer

and autumn has greatly improved his skill. "With practice and coach Badain's help, I hope to prepare myself for the future P.S.A.L. matches," Bobby commented.

Other squad members are Steve Greenberg, Norman Maxwell, Mike Price and Jeff Tanz.

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Harriers Win Major Letters; Varsity Practices for Relays

Completing the cross-country season, the track team, under the direction of coach Mel Heichman, took 13th place in the Brooklyn Championships. Team captain Donald Thompson placed twenty-fourth in Brooklyn and tenth in the Flatbush Championships, and Steven Kozolowicki finished sixteenth.

This year's harriers produced six major letter winners, Donald Thompson, Steven Kozolowicki, Hershell Bird, Kenneth Sobsey, Alvin Singh, and Dennis Boyce.

Mentor Trains Team

"We're in the middle of training to decide who is going to be on the 880 yard and mile relay teams," commented coach Heichman. Indoor varsity membership includes Harold Rothman and Carlos Garth, who were members of last year's record setting relay team, Roger Lancaster, Vincent Steers, Leon Watford, Sidney Leibowitz, Richard Berry, Alvin Singh, and Alan Tepper, who is back after a year of injury. Shot-putters returning from last year are Gary Nadiritch and Stanley Fleming.

Trackmen Eye Relay

Trying to make the indoor team are Junior Varsity members: Benjamin Ward, David Roberson, Dennis Boyce, Stanlee Brimberg, Charles Bruton, Martin Cummings, Thomas Dougherty, Joseph Gardner, Roger Grant, Bernard Isaacowitz, James Kirby, Richard McMahon, Kenneth Sobsey, Harry Winstock, Marvin Nechamkin, Jeffrey Stone, John De Paolo, Lawrence Pickins, Hershell Bird, and Norman Gadsen. Their first big trial was in the meet held December 15.

The track mentor added, "Our goal is to be the top P.S.A.L. high school mile-relay team, which is not out of our grasp."

Girls' Sports

by Carole Brand

Many specialized gym classes are available to those girls who wish to elect them rather than a regular health ed. course. Sophomore girls interested in an accelerated sports program may choose junior sports gym. In addition to the regular athletic program, the girls are introduced to the many new features of the girl's health education department. For junior and senior girls who do not expect to have hygiene next term, there is regular sports gym. Mrs. Anne Zaslau, teacher in charge of the class, emphasizes games in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and other team sports for the girls.

Mrs. Sirrka Johnson, faculty adviser of the Boosters, conducts the popular Dance Gym for eligible jun-

tors and seniors. The girls are taught basic dance forms and techniques, and they are encouraged to create original dances, which they perform before the class.

Girls interested in improving their posture and poise may choose to elect Posture Gym, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan. The girls do helpful exercises for their figures, and learn to practice the essentials of good posture.

To be eligible for any of these special gym classes, girls must have an eighty or over in gym, and a recommendation from their present gym teacher.

Note: The Leaders' Club will hold its annual play-day after the Christmas vacation.

BROOKLYN'S COMPLETE IBM & BUSINESS SCHOOL

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Metropolitan Memo

City Offers Varied Activities

A sixty-seven-foot white spruce decorated by a team of twenty men is New York's gigantic tribute to this season. The glowing tree in Rockefeller Center indicates the excitement and span of Christmas in New York—and it's only one of the spectacular displays that line Fifth Avenue! Even if you aren't enticed into the shops for last-minute sprees, you'll enjoy a leisurely walk past mechanized Santas and their winsome musical helpers.

Arista

(Continued from page 1)

Biffer, Roger Draper, Karen Faske, Rachel Glass, Sara Gothelf, Herbert Gould, Lauren Hashinsky, Paul Meyer, Ellen Moldau, Dahlia Nesher, Steven Newborn, Geraldine Prishivalko, Barry Roth, Martin Schneider, Henry Schram, Helen Schwartz, Ellen Seckler; 7708 - Lenore Epstein, Carol Fliegelman, Barry Green, Robert Mazo, Adrienne Raff, Leland Schlein, Allan Silberhartz; 7709 - Nancy Bernstein, Irene Tischer; 7730 - Max Chess, Sherry Kandel, Ellen Kangas, Ruth Morley, Marsha Winston.

7731 - Sharon Burke, Richard Chambers, Kenneth Damsky, John Fagan, Michael Fetell, Susan Robinson, Jerome Silber, Milton Smith, Catherine Tuzzo; 7732 - Carol Bauman, Carol Idelchick, Joel Kassiola, Rae Kramer, Lawrence Olivo, Mike Rothman, Theresa Shtob; 7733 - Arlene Blutreich, Herbert Cohen, Stuart Erwin, Stephen Ellis, Barbara Feinberg, Steve Groman, George Halbfinger, Marilyn Kaggen, Jerilyn Klein, Suzanne Kleinman, Rita Koslofsky, Martin Levin, Edythe Lewis, Andrew Nadel, Ellen Polansky, Joan Rubin.

Other new members are: 7745 - Lenore Beaky, Susan Berk, Bruna Bucci, Ira Deiner, Martin Donner, Lawrence Elias, Benjamin Erlitz, Linda Fischer, Michael Gentile, Phyllis Gold, Emily Goldman, Anne Golomb, Theresa Graham, Elaine Greenberg, Ruth Gitelson, Susan Isaacs, William Krinsky, Roger Lewis, Edward Mallouk, Jon Marks, Freddy Medoff; 7746 - Frances Chin, Stephanie Gold, Phyllis Kleinfeld, Louise Kleps, Michael Meltzer, Roy Prenner, Henry Prensky, Paul Reisenberg, Jeffrey Rubin, Judith Sommer, John Walker.

7747 - Marsha Fields, Lewis Kulik, Laurence Mandell; 7748 - Joan Rosenthal, Ronald Rubin, Helene Shapiro, Linda Swerdlow, Howard Wallach, Irwin Weiss; 7749 - Barry Wallack.

Juniors who are new Arista members include: 5502 - Myra Sinkman; 5503 - Michael Angrosino, Sandra Bonner, Sandra Goldman, Evelyn Levenson; 5504 - Peter Kostant, Edward Olinger; 5505 - Judy Goldstein, Jane Frommer; 5506 - Myra Felner; 5508 - Michael Goldman; 5509 - Deborah Lew; 5510 - Judy Sanders; 5511 - Penny Almis, Jeffrey Cogras, Jill Gerston, Ellen Schaum; 5512 - Naomi Fischer, Margery Leiber;

5513 - Carol Roseman; 5514 - Sara Bershtel, Richard Lask; 5515 - Anny Bestel, Jane Lipsky; 5516 - Richard Ellis, Jay Karp, Howard Stern, Nancy Wulwick; 5517 - Murray Karten, Susan Leibowitz; 5520 - Sheila Grubman.

5522 - Diane Ackerman; 5523 - Susan Feit, John Plotz; 5526 - Judith Rivkin; 5528 - Lois Citrin, Barbara Comisar; 5529 - Eileen Blank, Drew Mittelman, Judy Schleifer; 5532 - Alan Suntup; 5533 - Kenneth Fischer, Beth Mandelbaum; 5534 - Alan Baum, Charlotte Fishman, Rosalie Mandelbaum, Nancy Neigus.

Others—5536 - Milton Heumann, Harriet Rubinsky; 5537 - William Charet, Doris Karfinkel, Gail Klang; 5538 - Howard Floch, Andrea Waters; 5546 - Evelyn Zeleny; 5557 - Alexander Ehrlich, Ronald Goldberg, Ira Langsam, Paul Spira, Susan Weiss; 5558 - Alan Bogdanow, Gary Greenstein, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Leonard Strichman, Mark Szpyer; 5559 - Susan Drillich, Myra Drucker, Leslie Goldberg, Edward Goldstein, Marc Greenberg, Laura Katz, Elizabeth Kreeger, Alice Michaels and Stuart Rothenberg.

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She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.

She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.

She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.

She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands — a charter boat captain, for instance — would make an exciting husband.

She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are — but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.

She can talk about the release of energy—measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

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